NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO POLITICS, LITERATURE, AGRICULTURE, MERCANTILE AFFAIRS AND

"The Squatter claims the same Sovereignty in the Territories that he possessed in the States,"

EDITORS & PROPRIETORS.

The Squatter Sovereign,

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Communications of a personal nature, will be inserted as advertisements, and charged for at the rates of \$2,00 per square, and pay-

All advertisements must be paid for in advance, or at the expiration of three months.

All letters addressed to the Editor must be POST PAID, to receive attention.

The Law of Newspapers.

Miscellaneous

A LITTLE TOO PUNCTUAL.

BY THE OLD 'UN.

arture of the New Haven steamboat from

her berth at New York, and the usual

crowd of passengers, and friends of pas-

sengers, newsboys, fruit venders, cabmen

and dock loafers were assembled in and

about the boat. We were gazing at the

motley group from the foot of the prome-

ande deck strairs, when our attention was

attracted by the singular action of a tall

brown Yankee, in an immense wool hat,

chocolate colored coat and pantaloons, and

a fancy vest. He stood near the sturboard

paddle box, and scrutinized sharply every

female who came on board, every now and

eye watch, which he raised from the

lepths of a capacious fob by means of a

owerful steel chain. After mounting

mard in this manner, he dashed furiously

down the gang plank and up the wharf,

c-appearing on board almost instantane

usly, with a flushed face, expressing the

nost intense anxiety. This series of ope-

rations he performed several times, after

whar's the boss that owns this ship?

of the ship-have ye? hey?"

"No such person has come aboard."

"Tormented lightenin'! she's my wife!"

opelessly ejaculating:

ment required in advance.

become of her? She can't have eloped .--IS PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY ye, mister ? Speak! answer! won't ye? way into print: MORNING BY Oh! I'm ravin' distracted! What are they STRINGFELLOW & R. S. KELLEY.

ringing that bell for ? Is the ship affire ?" Publication Office, in Squatter Sovereign Building, No. 3. Atchison Street. bell. The second will be rung in four TERMS:—Two dollars per annum, invariably advance. Single copies 5 cents, twelve copof for fifty cents. "Thunder! you don't say so ! Whar's

past four, and here it's most five. What's

To Crus:-Five copies will be sent to one the cap'n?" address for \$9. Ten to one address for \$17.— Twenty to one address for \$32. Forty to one address for \$60. Thvariably in ADVANCE. That gentleman in the blue coat."

The Yankee darted to the Captain's Money may be sent by mail, at the risk of the Editors.

Postmasters are requested to act as our Agents. "Cap'n, stop the ship for ten minutes won't ye ?"

"I can't do it sir."

"But ye must, I tell your. I'll pay you For one square, ten lines or less\$1 00 Fach additional insertion, per square 50 for it. How much will ye tax?" "I could not do it." twelve months 10 00

"Cap'n, I'll give ve tew dollars," gaspd the Yankee.

twelve months 16 00 The captan shook his head.

"I'll give ye five dollars and a half-" twelve months-20 00 and a half!-and a half!-and a half!" One half of a column, three months.....12 00 he kept repeating, dancing about in his twelve months - - - 35 00 agony, a mad jackass on a hot fron plate.

"O, you stunny hearted heathin!" mur-mured the Yankee, almost bursting into six months 3 00 tears. "Partin' man and wife, and we just one day married." Announcing Candidates for office, in alyance, \$3. If inserted on a credit, candidates will be charged eight dollars.

At this moment the huge paddle-wheels began to paw the water, and the walking beam descended heavily, shaking the huge fabric to her centre. All who were not zoing to New Haven went ashore. The for a specific number of insertions, will be con-tinued antil ordered out, and payment exacted nands began to haul in the gang plank; the fast are already cast loose.

"Leggo that plank!" reared the Yankee collaring one of the hands, "Drop it like a hot potato, or I'll heave ye into the

"Yo-yo!" shounted the men in chorus, 1. Subscribers who do not give express noas they heaved on the gangway.

tice to the contrary are considered as wish-ing to continue their subscription.

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of "Shut up, you braying donkeys!" yelled the maddened Yankee, "or there all be an their periodicals, the publisher may continue send them until all arrearages are paid. 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the office to which they ugly spot of work." But the plank was got aboard, and the

boat plashed past the pier. are directed, they are held responsible, till they have settled the bill and ordered them discon-In an instant the Yankee pulled of his

oat, flung his hat beside it on the deck, 4. If subscribers remove to other places with-out informing the publisher, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held resand rushed wildly to the guard. "Are you drunk or crazy?" cried a pas-

5. The Courts have decided that refusing to enger seizing him.

take periodicals from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facia evidence of intentiona fraud. "I'm going to fling myself into the dock and swim ashore!" cried the Yankee. "I City. You may divide the baggage among you. Let go me! I can swim!"

He struggled so furiously that the conequences of his rashness might have been fatal, had not a sudden apparation chang-A STEAMBOAT YARN. ed his purpose. A very pretty young wo man in a blue bonnet, white Canton crape shawl, pink dress, and brown boots, came loward him. The hour was approaching for the de

The big brown Yankee uttered one tentorian shout of "Saira Anna," clasped her in his arms in spite of her struggling, and kissed her heartily, right before all the passengers.

"Where did you come from?" he in

"From the ladies' cabin," answered the

bride. "You told me half-past four, but I hought I'd make sure and come at four.

"A little too punctual?" said the Yankee. But it's all right now. Hallo, cap'n, you can go ahead now. I don't care about stopping. Come nigh loosing the passage noney and the baggage-come nigh getthen consulting an enormous silver bull's tin' drowned, Sairy, all along of you-but its all right now. Go ahead, steamboat! Rosin up there, firemen! Darn the expense!"

When the sun set, the loving couple vere seen seated on the upper deck, the big brown Yankee's arm encircling the slender waist of the young woman in the blue bonnet and pink dress. We believe they reached their destination safe and which he rushed about the boat, wildly and

LIGHTING THE LAMPS OF HEAVEN. "What's the time er day? Wonder if send you - says a correspondent of ny repeater's fast? Whar's the cap'n? Knick-the following little incident of your whar's the steward? whar's the mate? "Table." It struck me as one of the most "What's the matter, Sir?" we ventured unique explanations of electrical phenomeo ask him when he stood still for a mona I had ever heard. A little girl, the idol of a friend of ours, was sitting by the "Hain't seen nothin' of a gal in a blue window, one evening, during a violent an bonnet, with a white Canton crape thunderstorm, apparently striving to grapshawl, (cost fifteen dollars,) pink gown ple proposition too streng for her childish and brown boots, hey? come aboard while mind. Presently a smile of triumph lit up was looking for the cap'n at the pint end her features as she exclaimed, "Oh, know what makes the lightning: it's God lighting His lamps, and throwing the

matches down here !" screamed; "married yesterday. All er trunks and mine are aboard, under a pile of baggage as tall as a Connecticut steeple. The darn'd black nigger says he If they could, they would not make such a man as three fevers, the measles, a large can't hand it out, and I won't leave my asses of themselves as to do a mile in 2.30, sized whooping cough, a pair of lock-jaws, baggage any how. My wife—only think just because a tin callender is fastened to several hydrophobias, and the doctor's on it—was to have come aboard at half-lakeir tails.

Louding in Loughpur.

Revolutionary Anecdote.

The following incident connected with You don't think she's been abducted, do the Revolutionary war has just found its his possession a fine but very old English

with England, the tories, as they were "It is the signal for departure—the first called, unwilling to espouse their country's

Left their country for their country's good. As tories and traitors always should de Among the number who thus left for the

British dominions in Nova Scotia, was my Aunt F., with her tory husband,

During the war, an American privateer was see approaching L where my annt and other Americans were located. At the approach of the ugly looking stranger all the Americans fled, except my from her shop, she hastened to her house officers of the privateer were too close upon her heels to allow her to secret much. They came upon her just as she was en- a hearty embrace. ering a chamber which had been previousv left in some confusion. Seeing the officers so near to her, she turned in an in- tor there was an air of woe-begone wretchstant, and, with her usual quickness of in- edness about the applicant, for his charity, vention-for she was always ready for a that he supposed nothing but the most terpardon the appearance of my room, as we he reached the spot, the number designahave just had the small pox in it, and have ted was a vacant lot! Brown had been not had time to put things to rights since sold-cheap. the patient was carried off. It was a word and a blow, as we say. In his haste to hours gone for nothing; and he pulled out escape the officer turned upon his heel, and his watch to corroborate his own estimate in turning fell over the staircase and rolled of the time. No, he didn't pull it out, eidown to flights of stairs into the street, ther; somebody had anticipated him; the dropping from its scabbard an elegantly mounted sword, which he left behind as a prize to my old aunt. Picking himself up loiner, and vowed-no, he didn't quite as best he could, he was joined by his comrads, and very soon the privateer had her sails spread and was out of sight and out of danger, leaving my old aunt to laugh over her well-timed stratagem, and to hunt heart of his pocket until he was sure the for her money-box, which was found some recipient of his bounty was worthy of it. months afterwards among the current bushes in the garden, just where she placed it

AN ARITHMETICAL DIFFICULTY .-John, I can't endure such rudeness any longer. Come here, my son; we'll see if the 'rod of correction' won't drive it from

herself when she took it from the shop.

"I don't mind the licking, pa; but I'r afraid it won't do me any good."

"We can tell better about that after wards. But why do you think so, John?" "Why, doesn't the arithmetic say that 40 rods make one rood (rude) ?"

"John, you are an incorrigible lad Furn around here: we'll see how much it takes to make an acre (ache-er)." "Oh don't pa : please don't. I guess will be afort long (a furlong)."

Too Anxious By Half .- An am sing affair happened lately between a coal dealer and a purchaser. The latter was very anxious to see that the former did not cheat him, and so he (the purchaser) inspected the weighing of the coal himself. The purchaser noticing the laughing of the

what it was about. "Why," said he, "when your coal was weighing you were standing on the scales,

and was weighed with it." "Is it possible? why I weigh nearly wo hundred pounds !"

"Well, sir," said the driver, you are

"Yes," was the reply, "and I have bought myself, too." Seven Born Fools .- The angry mar

who sets his own house on fire that he may burn his neighbor's.

The envious man-who cannnot enjoy life because others do. The robber-who, for the consideration

of a few dollars, gives the world liberty t

The hypochondriac-whose highest happiness consists in rendering himself mis-

The jealous man-who poisoned hi own banquet and then ents of it.

The miser-who starves himself to death in order that his heir may feast.

The slanderer-who tells tales for the sake of giving his enemies an opportunity of proving him a liar.

The editor of the Rutland Herald just married to a Boston girl, says that a pair of sweet lips, a pink waist ribbon, a swelling breast, and a presure or two of pes thinks dogs can reason. We doubt it. delicate hands, will do as much to unhinge bill: unusual school Without ou Freed

Strow out he approlyment ment has uping

A Philanthropists Nonplussed.

ATCHISON, KANSAS TERRITORY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1855.

Our friend Brown has, or rather had, in silver watch. This watch was the proper-In 17-, while our country was at war ty of his grandfather, whose bones are so that, although a man of wealth and substance, instead of weating a modern and the antique article we allude to.

Brown was sitting in his counting-room solicit charity, stating that his wife was ly- dant store of sympathy. ing dead, and being destitute of money he was unable to bury her. This touched Brown's heart, for a tale of woe works powaunt, who kept a small store near the place erfully upon his sympathies, and handing of entry. Having secured what she could the mendicant a V. he took his address, in you sick?" asked Mrs. Dobbs, as she saw Ninth Street, promising to call and render his position. to secure her valuables there, also; but the further assistance, upon which the beggar was so overcome with gratitude, that he could not be prevented from giving Brown

After an hour or two, Brown role up to Ninth St., to see how matters stood, brain." surn-said to the leader, 'I hope you will rible suffering could produce; but, when

Here's a nice idea, thought he; three watch was gone. And then Brown grew emphatic in his demonstration of the purvow-that he would never do another charitable deed; but he registered a pledge between himself and the lamp post, that he would never again unbutton either his

But the watch must be recovered, and the steps to accomplish it were his next consideration. Accordingly he advertised in a morning paper a reward of fifty dollars for its recovery, which was about twice its value, and wound up the advertisement with the assurance that "no questions would be asked."

The next day Bro private room at Delmonico's, with a select party of friends, when a waiter announced a visitor. | Excusing himself to his company, he stepped out into the halland there stood the fellow to whom he had previously donnted the V., holding in his hand the missing timepiece.

'You promised to ask no questions -- here's your watch, sir," was the unblushing remark of the rascal who claimed the reward.

Parley was no use. Brown paid over the money, heartily rejoiced that he had recovered his treasure, and had turned to re-enter the room, when a thought struck him. Confronting the thief, he said :

"See here. I know you'ree a rascal, and o do you; but I promised to ask no questions, and I won't. Yet, if you will tell driver, asked him, when he received it, ne how you contrived to steal my watch, I'll give you another five dollars."

To this the fellow assented, and gave Mr. Brown ocular evidence, how in the demonstration of his gratitude he had abstracted the "ticker" while embracing him

for his benevolence. The promised V was handed over, and

the overjoyed thief made his exit. When Brown re-entered the dining room, of course the incident up to the time

of his ride up Ninth St., was repeated to his guests.

"Mighty ingenious rascal!" was th comment of one.

"Most unaccountable ingratitude," said another.

"Yes, gentlemen," added Brown, after I had given him the five dollars, in the incoherence of his gratitude he embraced me and then stole my watch. I advertised it, and the thief has just returned

"Did that detain you so long in the hall

low he succeeded in doing it." "And he showed you ?" toolf out I

(Brown executed a pantemime expressive of the embrace), "and by heuven he's got il again!" This was the fact. The adroit scoun

drel had stolen it a second time within minute after its restoration. Mr. Brown has again advertised it, but the thief has never reappeared.

The Sympathizing Women.

If we were called upon to describe Mrs. Dobbs, we should, without hesitation, call her a sympathizing woman. Nobody was troubled with any malady she hadn't sufnow mouldering near Breed's Hill, and fered. "She knew all about it by experi-Brown dearly prized the relic; so much ence, and could sympathize with them from the bottom of her heart."

Bob Turner was a wag, and when one costly timepiece he carried no other than day he saw Mrs. Dobbs coming along the road toward his house, he knew that, in the absence of his wife, he should be called in Beaver Street the other day, when a soil- upon to entertain her, so he resolved to ed and greedy-looking individual called to play a little on the good woman's abun-

> Hastily procuring a large blanket, he wrapped himself up in it, and threw himself on a sofa near by.

"Oh, dreadfully!" grouned the imagi-

nary invalid. " What's the matter?"

"Oh, a great many things. First and foremost, I've got a congestion of the

"That's dreadful," sighed Mrs. Dobbs. "I came pretty near dying of it ten years come next spring. What else ?" "Dropsy," again grouned Bob.

"There I can sympathize with you. was troubled with it, but finally got over

"Neuralgia." continued Bob. "Nobody can tell, Mr. Turner, what I've

suffered from neuralgia. It's an awful complaint. "Then again I'm very much distresse

by inflammation of the bowels." "If you've got that, I pity you," commented Mrs. Dobbs; for three years steady

I was afflicted with it, and I don't think I've fully recovered yet." "Rheumatism," added Bob.

"Yes that's pretty likely to go along

with neuralgia. It did with me." "Toothache, suggested Bob. "There have been times, Mr. Turner.

said the sympathizing woman, "when I thought I should have gone distracted with the toothache." "Then," said Bob, who, having tempo

rarily ran out of his stock of medical terms resorted to a scientific name, "I'm very much afraid that I've got the tethyasau-

sprained uncle."

"Then you can sympathize with me, Mr Turner. I sprained mine when I was coming along.'

"But that isn't the worst of it."

"What is it?" asked Krs. Dobbs, with curiosity. "I would'nt tell any one but you, Mrs

Dobbs, but the fact is"-here Bob group ed-"I'm afraid, and the doctor agrees with me, that my reason is affected-that in short, I'm a little crazy!"

Bob took breath, and wonder what Mrs Dobbs would say to that. "Oh, Mr. Turner, is it possible."

claimed the lady. "Its horrible! I know it is. I frequently have spells of being out of my head myself!

"Bob could stand it no longer; he bur into a roar of laughter, which Mrs. Dobbs taking for the precursor of a violent paroxysm of insanity, she was led to take a hurried leave.

What would the world be withou Yankces? In this age of human improvement generally and baby shows in particular, how refreshing it is to hear of such a cie of the treaty of September thirtieth eighters were all blessing for mothers" (and fathers, Yankees? In this age of human improve "real blessing for mothers" (and fathers, too, for that matter,) as the following:—
Mr. Eliphalet Stubis, a live Yankee from Connecticut, is the inventor. It is a "Patent Back-Action Spanker," which, on being attached to a bady of any age, watching attached to a bady of any age, watches over it like a mother; makes it hush desist from swallowing thimbles, chalk, marbles, three cent pieces, pins, or any other food unsuited to its stomach; compels it to go to sleep when it dosen't want to: and if somewhat older, it sees that it.

doilars:

For the purchase of clothing and other article of the treaty of the cless to given to the young men at the next annulty navment, as per fourth article of the treaty of thirty-six sections of land set apart by treaty of eighteen hundred and thirty-six sections of each hindred and thirty-six sections of each thirty-six sections of eighteen hundred and four doilars;

For the purchase of agricultural implements, and other articles, as presents for the mixed bloods, per fourth article of the treaty of September thirtieth, eighteen hundred and fifty-four as thousand dollars.

For the purchase of agricultural implements, and other articles, as presents for the mixed bloods, per fourth article of the treaty of September thirtieth, eighteen hundred and fifty-four as thousand three bundred and fifty-four, six thousand three bundred and fifty-four as thousand three bundred and fifty-four, six thousand three bundred and fifty-four as the foundation of the treaty of September thirtiesth, eig too, for that matter,) as the following:pels it to go to sleep when it dosen't want to; and if somewhat older, it sees that it keeps its hands off the sugar bowl and jam-pots, besides making it keep its face clean; and all by the power of its "back-action."

An eminent rider has undertaken, for a heavy wager, to ride the well known horse Chesnul against the celebrated horse Radish. He will use the saddle of mutton and the spars of necessity for the oc-action and

BY AUTHORITY.

Laws of the United States.

[Pablic 204.]

AN ACT making Appropriations for the Contingent Expenses of the Indian Department, and for fulfilling Treaty Stipulations with various Indian Tribes, for the year ending June thirtieth, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senste and House of Representatives of the United States of America

Be it enacted by the Senote and House of Re-presentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the following sums be, and they are hereby, appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appro-priated, for the purpose of paying the current and contingent expenses of the Indian Depart-ment, and fulfilling treaty stipulations with the various Indian tribes.

For the current and contingent expenses of the Indian Department, viz:

For the current and contingent expenses of the Indian Department, viz:

For the pay of superintendents of Indian af-fairs, per acts of fifth June, eighteen hundred and fifty, twenty-seventh February, eighteen hundred and fifty-one, and third March, eight-een hundred and fifty-two, twelve thousand five hundred dallare. "Why, good gracious! Mr. Turner, are

hundred dollars;
For the pay of the several Indian agents, per acts of fifth June, eighteen hundred and fig.v. twenty-seventh February, eighteen hundred and fifty-one, and thirty-first July, eighteen hundred

lifty-one, and thirty-first July, eighteen hundred and fifty-four, forty-three thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars;

For the pay of the several Indian agents, per act of thirty-first July, eighteen hundred and fifty-four, and for arrearages of pay to one in the State of New York, one at Green Bay, Wisconsin, one for the Seminoles west of Arkansas, and one for the Indian tribes in Utah, fifteen thousand these hundred and eighty-two teen thousand three hundred and eighty-two dollars and seventy-nine cents; and the Secre-tary of the Interior is amhorised hereafter to employ one agent for the Indians in the State of New York, one for those at Green Bay, Wis-consin, one for the Seminoles west of Arkansas and one for the tribes in the Territory of Utah, at the rate of one thousand dollars per annum

each;
For the pay of interprete a, per acts thirtieth
June, eighteen hundred and thirty-four, twentyseventh February, eighteen hundred and fiftyone, and thirty-first July, eighteen hundred and
fifty-four, thirty-two thousand seven hundred

California, per act of third March, eighteen hundred and fifty-two, two thousand five hund-red dollars;

For presents to Indians, five thousand dol-

eight hundred dollars;
For buildings at agencies, and repairs thereof, ten thousand dollars;
For contingencies of the Indian Department, thirty-six thousand five hundred dollars.
CAMARCHES, KIOWAS, AND ATACHES, OF ARCHES

for expenses of transportation of the second of ten instalments of goods, provisions, and agricultural implements, per sixth article trea-ty of twenty-seventh July, eighteen hundred

and fifty-three, five thousand dellars.
Cherokees.—Eor the payment of this sum due the Cherokees, on account of interest, be-

July, eighteen hundred and thirty-seven, nine thousand five hundred dollars; twenty-fourth March, eighteen hundred and Formineteenth of twenty instalments in goods thirty-two, five hundred and forty dollars;

per second article treaty twenty-ninth July, eighteen hundred and thirty-seven, nincteen thousand dollars; For nineteenth of twenty instalments for the

purchase of tobacco, per second article treaty twenty-ninth July, eighteen hundred and thirty-

twenty-uinth July, eighteen hundred and thirty-seven, five hundred dollars;

For fourteenth of twenty-five instalments in money, per fourth article treaty fourth Octo-ber, eighteen hundred and forty-two, twelve thousand five hundred dollars;

For fourteenth of twenty-five instalments in goods, per fourth article treaty fourth October

goods, per fourth article treaty fourth October, eighteen hundred and forty-two, ten thousand five hundred dollars;
For fourteenth of twenty-five instalments for

the support of schools, per fourth article trea-ty fourth October, eighteen hundred and fortytwo, two thousand dollars;
For fourteenth of twenty-five instalments for

the purchase of provisions and tobacco, per fourth article treaty fourth October, eighteen hundred and forty-two, two thousand dollars.

dred and fifty-four:
For expenses (in part) of selecting reservations, and surveying and marking the boundaries thereof, per second, third, and twelfth articles of the treaty of September, eighteen hundred and fifty-four, three thousand dollars; For the payment of the first of ivenity instalments in coin, goods, etc., agricultural implements in coin, goods, etc., agricultural implements, etc., and education, etc., per fourth article of the treaty of September thirtieth, eighteen bundred and fifty-four, nineteen thousand dollars;

For the purplemental treaty twenty-nine, to treaty of third October, eighteen hundred and fifty-four, nineteen thousand dollars;

For the purplemental treaty twenty-sixth October, eighteen bundred and thirty-two, one hundred dollars;

For the purplemental treaty twenty-sixth October, eighteen bundred and thirty-two, one hundred dollars;

For the purplemental treaty twenty-sixth October, eighteen bundred and thirty-two, one hundred dollars;

For interest of the supplemental treaty twenty-sixth October, eighteen bundred and thirty-two, one hundred dollars;

For the payment of the first of twenty inventy fourth September, eighteen hundred and twenty-nine, to treaty of third October, eighteen hundred and twenty-nine, to treaty of third October, eighteen hundred and twenty-nine, to treaty of third October, eighteen hundred and twenty-nine, to treaty of third October, eighteen hundred and thirty-two, one hundred and thirty-two, one hundred dollars;

For the purplemental treaty twenty-sixth October, eighteen hundred and treaty twenty-sixth October, eighteen third october, eighteen hundred and treaty twenty-sixth October, eighteen hundred and treaty twenty-nine, to treaty of third October, eighteen hundred and treaty twenty-nine, to treaty of third October, eighteen hundred and treaty twenty-sixth October, eighteen hundred and treaty twenty-s

NO. 28.

support of six smith-shops, per fifth and second articles of the treaty of Semptember thirtieth, eighteen hundred and fifty-four, one thousand three hundred and twenty dollars;

For defraying expenses incurred in negotiating treaty, concluded on the thirtieth September, eighteen hundred and fifty-four, with the Chippewas of Lake Saperior, fifteen thousand seven hundred and forty-four dollars and seventy-one crits.

enty-one cents. annuity in goods or other useful articles, per fourth article treaty third of August, seventeen hundred and ninety-five, one thousand dollars; For permanent annuity in money, or other

wise, per second article treaty seventeenth No-vember, eighteen hundred and seven, eight hun-dred dollars;

teen hundred and thirty-seven, two thousand dollars; For education during the pleasure of Con-

CHIPPEWAS, MENOMONIES, WINNEBAGOES, AND NEW YORK INDIANS.—For education, during the pleasure of Congress, per fifth article

For permanent annuity for support of light-horsemen, per thirteenth article treaty eight-centh October, eighteen hundred and twenty, six hindred dollars; For permanent provision for education, per second article treaty twentieth January, eight-cen hundred and twenty-five, six thousand doleen hundred and twenty-five, six tho

dollars;
For the pay of clerk to superintendent at St.
Louis, Missouri, per act of twenty-seventh June, eighteen hundred and forty-six, one thoutwentieth January, eighteen hundred and twen-ty-five, six hundred dollars;
For permanent provision for iron and steel,

per sixth article treaty eighteenth October, eighteen hundred and twenty, and ninth article treaty twentieth January, eighteen hundred and twenty-five, three hundred and twenty dollars.

Citustian Indians.—For permanent annuity in money, per acts twenty-four, and twentieth hundred and twenty-four, and twentieth

Casks.—For permanent annulty in money, per fourth article treaty seventh August, sev-enteen hundred and amety, one thousand five

tween the first May, eighteen hundred and for-ty-five, and first May, eighteen hundred and For permanent provision for Iron and steel

x. on stocks of the State of Michigan. for shop, per eighth article treaty twenty-fourt

"I shouldn't be at all surprised "said the ever ready Mrs. Dobbs; I had it when I was young."

Was young."

Though it was with great difficulty that Though it was with great difficulty that was with great difficulty that Though it was with great difficulty of cighteen hundred and third that the property of th

For nineteenth of twenty instalments for the purchase of provisions, per second article treaty twenty-ninth July, eighteen hundred and thirty-seven, two thousand dollars; the formula of twenty instalments for the two, and fourth article treaty fourth January, the seven two thousand to the seven two and forty-five, three thousand twenty instalments for the two, and forty-five, three thousand the seven two the seven two the seven two twenty-ninth article treaty fourth January.

tion, per fourth article treaty fourth January, eighteen hundred and forty-live, three thousand For blacksmith and assistant, and shop, and

are of the President, per fifth article treaty fourteenth February, eighteen hundred and thir-ty-three, two hundred and seventy dollars; For wagon-maker, during the pleasure of the President, per fifth article treaty fourteenth

February, eighteen hundred and thirty-three, aix hundred dollars; For assistance in agricultural operations, dohundred and forty-two, two thousand private for fulfilling treaties with the Chippewas of Lake Superior, so as to conform to the treaty ring the pleasure of the President, per eighth concluded on thirlieth September, eighteen hundred and twenty-inx, two thousand dollars hundred and twenty-inx, two thousand dollars having the pleasure of the

dred dollars;

For permanent annuity in silver, per fourth article treaty twenty-fourth September, eighleen hundred and nineteen, one thousand dollars;

For permanent provision for support of blacksmith, and for farming utensils, and cattle, and the employment of persons to aid them in agri-culture, per eighth article treaty twenty-fourth September, eighteen hundred and nineteen, and seventh article treaty fourteenth January, eigh-

gress, per sixth article treaty fifth August, eighteen hundred and twenty-six, one thousand dol-

lars.
CHICKASAWS. — For permanent annuity in goods, per act of twenty-fifth February, seventeen hundred and ninety-nine, three thousand dollars.

treaty, eleventh August, eighteen hundred and twenty-seven, one thousand five hundred dol-CHOCTAWS. - For permanent annuity per second article treaty sixteenth November, eighteen hundred and five, three thousand dollars;

May, eighteen hundred and twenty-six, four bundred dollars.

CAMANCHES, KIOWAS, AND APACHES, OF ARKANSAS RIVER.—For second of ten instalments for the purchase of goods, provisions, and agricultural implements, per six h article treaty twenty-seventh July, eighteen hundred and fifty-three, eighteen thousand dollars.

For expenses of transportation of the second of ten instalments of goods, provisions, and agricultural implements, per sixth article treaty article treaty twenty-fourth January, eighteen hundred and twenty-six, twenty thousand dollars;

For permanent provision for blacksmith and assistant, and for shop and tools, per eighth ar-ticle treaty twenty-fourth January, eighteen hundred and twenty-six, eight hundred and for-

For permanent provision for the pay of a wheelwright, per eighth article treaty twenty-fourth Jamesry, eighteen hundred and twenty-six. six hundred dollars;

For twenty-fifth of thirty-three instalments

dollars;
For twelfth of twenty instalments for educa-

tools, during the pleasure of the President, per fifth article treaty fourteenth February, eight-een hundred and thirty-three, eight hundred and forty dollars;

For iron and steel for shop, during the pleas-

For education, during the pleasure of the President, per fifth article treaty fourteenth February, eighteen hundred and fifty-three, one thousand dollars.

DELAWARES.—For life annuity to thief, per

"Not quite, I was making him show

"Yes. He embraced me in this way"

Read the last line in this column casion.